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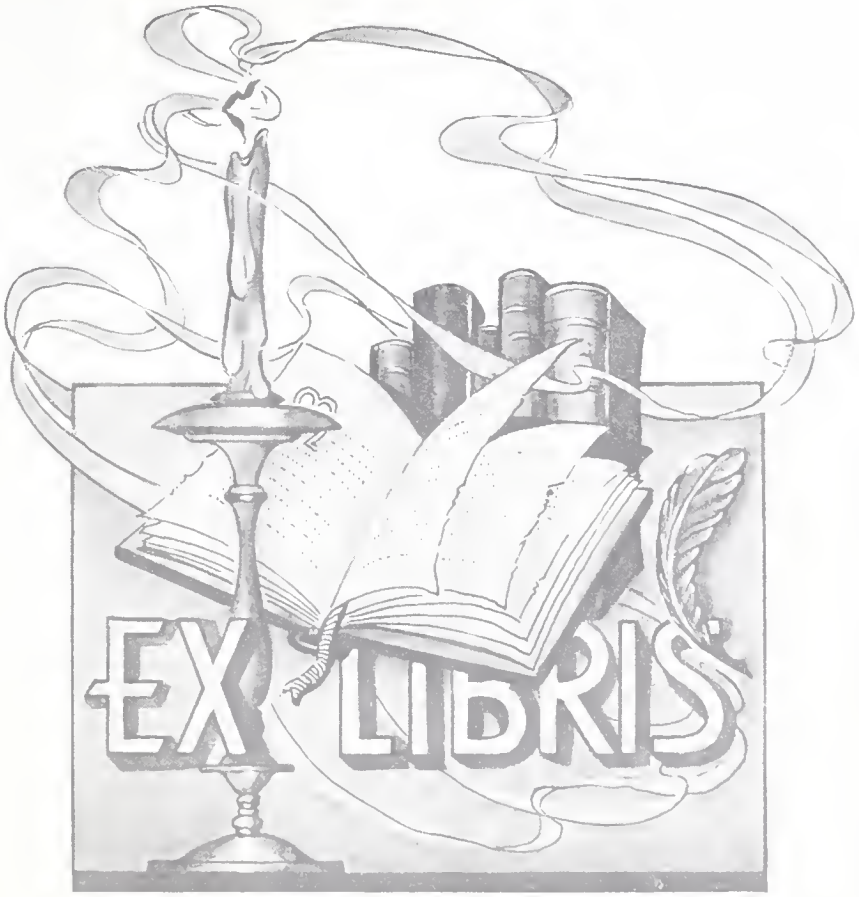
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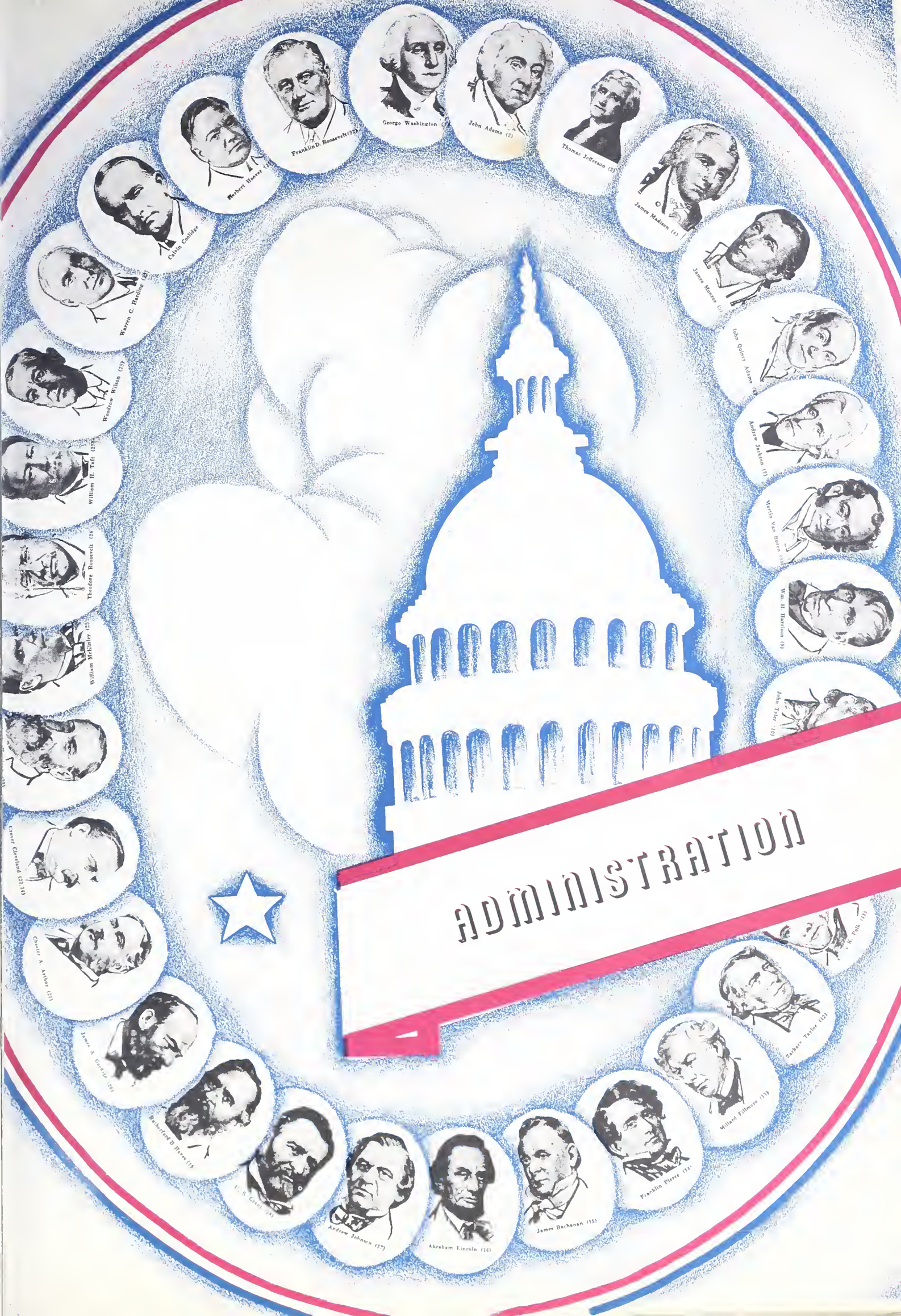
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U. S. Grant (18)
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Zachary Taylor (12)
J. K. Polk (11)
ADMINISTRATION

To the Rankin Boys and Girls in the Service of Our Country, we, the class of 1943, wish to dedicate this, the sixth edition of the GARNET AND GOLD.

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CLASS OFFICERS

President	Christine Mills
Vice-President	Wayne Stewart
Secretary	Betty McAdoo
Treasurer	Louise Hester

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Class Colors	Blue and White
Class Flower	White Rose
Class Motto	"We Can, We Will, We Must"

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Historian	Carlene Pickard
Testator	Wayne Stewart
Prophetess	Louise Hester
Poetess	Susan Suttles

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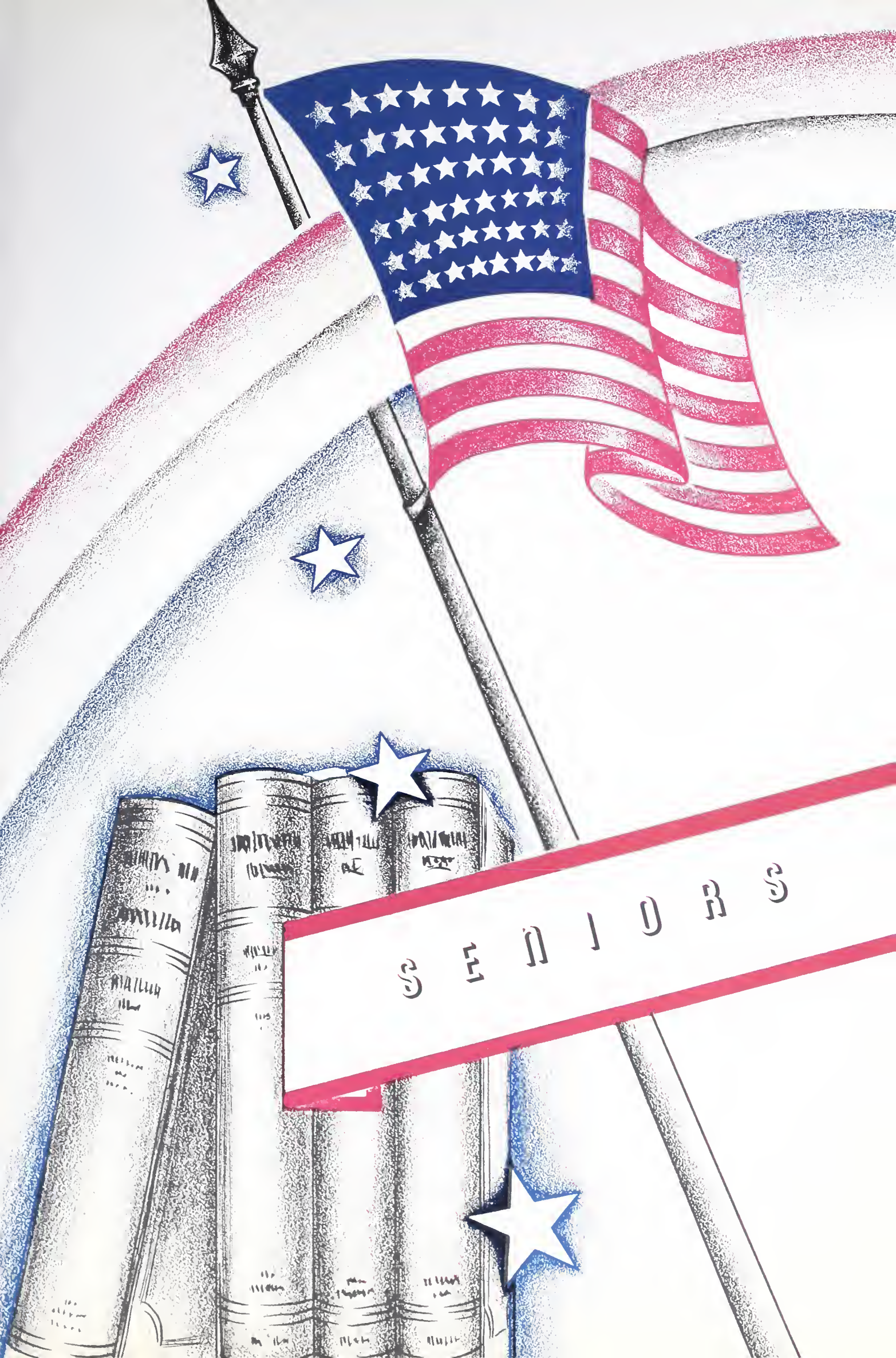
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Catherine Adkins

Stanford Bailey

Cletha Barbour

Bernice [illegible]

Robert Brande

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Doris Burke

Melva Lee Burns

Paul Cates

Quince Caviness

Virginia Coleman

V[illegible] Cox

Herbert Crowder

Sara Fulp

Vera Frye

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Marcie Hancock

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Virginia Hipp

Christine Ho[illegible]

Mary Lee Holland

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Robert James

Doris Johnson

Frances Johnson

Ruby Johnson

Sarah Kale

Kenneth Lankford

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Beatrice Lawson

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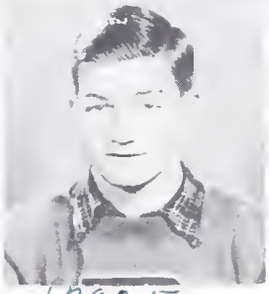

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Robert Newman

Parks Norman

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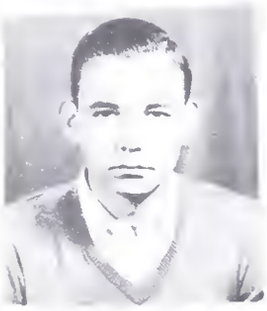
Jewel Owen

Fred Parrish



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Louise Swink

Edith Vaughn

Elizabeth Vick

Odell Wall

Doris Welborn

Mary Wyrick

Sara Fowlkes

Charlie Cooper

(Pictures Not Appearing)

Mildred Boaze
Elmer Branson
Charles Gates

CLASS POEM OF '43

The cup of knowledge has always flowed,
Enough for all to drink.
The light of happy schooldays has glowed,
Lasting aims over the brink.
Always working, ready for all ahead,
Learning much from our honored dead.

Ours is the world, to do with as we please.
Will we use our talents wisely?
What will we do with all of these?
Let us spend our time advisedly.
We drink our share of wisdom's fill,
We strive, we seek, we find, and do not yield.

We must make the world a better place.
Freedom is ever just---
Moving toward a higher goal,
"We, can, we will, we must."

---Susan Suttles

CLASS HISTORY

"Dong!" sounded the bell in the distant church tower. The tolling of the bell brought back memories of four years that had passed by hurriedly. I saw a long illuminated passage as the first dong echoed its message of love. It seemed that everyone whould have heard it, too--the ones who entered Rankin High School as freshmen in '39. We semmed to be the most eager people anywhere. Ready for work! Our homeroom teachers were Miss Harris and Miss Cromwell. A number of the leading students were Suzanne Norman, Christine Mills, Ruby Snouffer, Carlene Pickard, Betty McAdoo, Dorothy Schoolfield, Fannie Sue Hawkins, and Susan Suttles. These and a number of others were pledged into the Beta Club.

"Dong!" went the singing bell. It was the second sound. After such a thrilling year of being freshmen, we could hardly wait for the future of our sophomore year. As my memories lingered, I saw our teachers, Mrs. J. C. Winchester and Mr. Quincey Gregory. During this year, we had the annual sophomore-senior party at the Y. W. C. A. The honor students of this year were the same as the year before. Our class officers were Christine Mills, president, and Betty McAdoo, secretary.

Again there was a dong! Why, we could hardly believe we were juniors in September of '41. This year we even had three homeroom teachers, Miss Atkins, Miss Schwob, and Miss Goodman.

Oh, yes, we gave a banquet for the seniors. This one took place at the O' Henry Ballroom with Mr. Patrick as our speaker.

Baseball season came about the last three months of school and our boys won the county championship. This was a very successful year for the juniors of Rankin High with Charlie Cooper, president, and Suzanne Norman, secretary.

Finally that last dong sounded. It thrilled me through and through.. As I stared into the long illuminated passage of memories, the last ones were the best oved and will be long remembered.

Believe it or not, three years had passed like three months. Our senior year was grand. Our home room teachers were Mrs. H. G. Waters, Mrs. S. T. Wyrick, Mrs. Frank Burton, and Mr. Frank Burton.

Christine Mills was our class president; Wayne Stewart, vice-president; Betty McAdoo, secretary; and Louise Hester, treasurer.

We tried to put froth great energy for the war effort. As a result of our scrap drive; we won a $50.00 war prize. For this effort, we brought old cans, stockings, rags, grease, and paper.

Our dramatic class, which consisted of ten members, presented our plays and bought two war bonds.

Then we carried across the most successful magazine contest that has ever been at Rankin High. With Carlene Pickard and William Leonard as general managers, we brought in $452.50 and received $185.55 for commission. In this contest Herbert Crowder won a $25 war bond, and Louise Hester won $5.00 in war stamps.

The senior play "Good Neighbors" was very successful under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Waters.

As my memories ceased, I saw a great number of the Rankin High School students and faculty members. Some were dressed formal and some were not. We were seated at tables, eating and having a wonderful time. What was it? Oh, yes! It was the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, being held in our Rankin High School Gym. The very appropriate theme was "Spring". Our speaker was Mr. Robert Moseley.

Then the sound of the last dong was gone. My memories were all recalled. May these live on forever not only in my mind but in the minds of every senior of 1943.

--Carlene Pickard

CLASS PROPHECY

What could possibly be more fun than to look into the future a few years and see what is happening to the present seniors? The other evening I peeped into the future and guess what I saw! Well, I'll try to relate a few of the sights that shocked me.

Dorothy Schoolfield, Bernice Bateman, and Suzanne Norman were busy with their profession of teaching school.

Sara Fulp and Fay Lester were filling the positions of private secretary and stenographer, respectively, to the President of the United States, Fred Parrish.

Melva Lee Burns, Marie Miles, Mary Wyrick, Virginia Hipp, and Jewel Owen had won titles as expert welders and machinist in Baltimore, Maryland.

Captain Sonny McKnight and General Buddy Bryson were visiting their wives, the former Misses Edith Vaughn and Elizabeth Vick.

"Red" Leonard and Quince Caviness were both running for governor of North Carolina. Wonder who the winner was???

Mrs. D. C. Burns, the former Marie Hall, was performing the duties of a housewife at her home in Sunset Hills.

Sara Livengood, Marie Britt, Vera Mae Cox, Doris Burke, and Catherine Adkins had just won bathing beauty contests in California. Congratulations, girls!

Margaret Rumley was happily keeping house for her husband, Harvey Parks.

Christine Mills, Doris Welborn, Sarah Kale, Frances Johnson, Margie Hancock, and Lucille Laughlin were graduating as nurses from St. Leo's Hospital.

Susan Suttles's name had gone down in literature as the most famous poetess of the time.

Stanford Bailey, chief contractor for the government, had as his assistants: Robert Brande, Parks Norman, John Hancock, Marvin Pulliam, Jack Rudd, Odell Wall, and Charles Gates.

Fannie Sue Hawkins had won great fame as an opera singer in New York.

Doris Johnson was very busy operating the mimeograph machine at Sedgefield. She had received her basic training in the commercial department at Rankin High School.

Wayne Stewart was filling the office of the Secretary of State.

Clyde O'Ferrell was faithfully performing his duties as pastor of the church he had recently organized.

Jenelle Smith was a very popular operator at the Bon-Ton Beauty Salon.

John Schoolfield, principal of the "I Don't Know School", had on his faculty the following: Carlene Pickard, teacher of dramatics; Mary Lee Holland, teacher of art; Kenneth Lankford, teacher of commercial law; Marjorie James, teacher of music; and Ruby Johnson, teacher of economics.

Edith Stacey, Christine Hodges, and Vera Frye had their names in headlines as great leaders in the field of sports.

Bernard Pegram, Robert Newnam, and Robert Sisk had just received high honors in basketball.

Robert Hill as busy preparing his large band for a coast to coast tour of the United States.

Paul Allen had recently become head cartoonist for the Daily News-Record office.

In Hollywood, Raymond Smith and Jennie McKnight were as famous in pictures as Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Klavern Harder's career on the stage was just beginning to flourish. Mrs. Waters helped build his career foundation.

Oletha Barbour, Beatrice Lawson, Louise Swink, Virginia Coleman, and Millicent Nance were famous models in New York City.

Bobby James and George Roberts were the most outstanding lawyers in the country.

Wilma McDaniel was busy with her duties as president of the local Red Cross Association.

---Louise Hester, Prophetess

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1943, do hereby make this last will and testament after much thought and careful consideration.

SECTION I

ARTICLE I

To Rankin High School we leave faith, love, and good-will. The Junior Class, who takes our place, will inherit the will to keep and honor the best ideals of all former classes.

SECTION II

ARTICLE I

To Professor Water, we leave the task of a principal and we hope that all his ambitions for the school are realixed in future years.

To Mrs. Waters, we leave her ambition to instill a love for literature in all her pupils.

We hope that Mrs. Frank Burton will have a better equipped and more orderly library.

To Miss Blackburn, we leave more help in all her work in the commercial department.

To Miss Brown, we leave a more studious class with a general understanding of her favorite subject.

To Mrs. Vestal, we leave a better stenography class and more success with all her students.

To Miss Rankin, a bigger, better, and more responsive first aid class in the "Victory Corps".

To Mrs. Powell, we recommend a change of Languages as this year's class has made French a dead one.

To Mrs. Osborne, we will and end to rationing, or her subject may be devoid of materials.

To Mrs. Burton, we will the joy of realizing that some of her Math students really use their knowledge in the armed forces.

To Miss Phillips, we bestow at least one quiet, well-mannered class.

To Mrs. Svarlien, we leave an early end to the war so that she won't have more history to teach.

To Mr. Burton, we will a basketball team that will realize his ambition by winning the county championship.

To Mrs. Sikes, we leave the hope that more studnets will take Bible and that desires are realized.

To Mr. Ahern, we leave our hope that he will continue his good work with the band.

ARTICLE II

Christine Mills leaves her "best-all-around-girl" title to Clara Self.

Stanford Bailey, Parks Norman, Jack Rudd, and James Odell Wall, leave their work in the manual training room to Jack Cooper, John Thomas Jones, Sydney Campbell, and Bernard Wright.

Vera Frye, Edith Stacey, and Fannie Sue Hawkins leave their places on the basketball team to Mary Mills, Ruth Lowdermilk, and Jean Steed.

Herbert Crowder, Klavern Harder, Millicent Nance, and Susan Suttles leave their dramatic ability to Orman Spivey, Charles Tugman, Charlesanna Walker, and Miriam Hancock.

Jewel Owen, Virginia Hipp, Dorothy Schoolfield, and Mary Wyrick leave their quiet ways to Marie Hester, Grace Lucas, Lois Neighbors, and Frances Wilson.

William Leonard leaves his "best-all-around-boy" title to Charles Sisk.

Paul Cates wills his "most-friendly-boy" title to Jimmy Rudd.

Quince Caviness and Robert Newnam leave their places on the basketball squad for Joe Wrenn and Wilbur Honeycutt.

The Senior Class of '43 leaves a part of its members to the fighting forces. These are Charlie Cooper and Elmer Branson.

Raymond Smith wills his "ways" with the girls (and the resulting troubles) to Jimmy Winslow.

Fay Lester, Lucille Laughlin, Doris Burke, and Catherine Adkins leave their seats in stenography to Helen Fargis, Carleen McNeal, Elaine Gregory, and Lois Brady.

Suzanne Norman, Clyde O'Ferrell, Louise Hester, and Dorothy Schoolfield leave their outstanding scholastic records to Billie Jean Moore, Staley Hawks, Betty Lou Wheeler, and Ferle Cox.

Carlene Pickard, Vera Frye, and George Roberts leave their originality to Edith Long, Margaret Wyrick, and Wallace Brown.

Edith Vaughn wills her title as the "most dignified girl" to Marie Summers, and Bobby James leaves his title as the "most dignified boy" to J. L. Barbour.

Oletha Barbour, Ruby Johnson, and Jennie McKnight will their endless chatter to Medrieth Coble, Millicent Scurlock, and Maizie Marshburn.

Jenelle Smith, Louise Swink, Doris Welborn, and Mary Lee Holland give all their excess height to Magaline Crowder, Margaret Moore, Florine Osborne, and Edna Wyrick.

Vera Frye wills all her "witty expressions" to Elizabeth Haithcock.

Kenneth Lankford bestows all his aeronatics ability upon Junior Blake.

Bernard Pegram and John Schoolfield leave their place in sports to Claude King and J. W. Ritter.

Margaret Rumley and Edith Vaughn will their glee club and vocal experience to Eulalia Whitt and Ruth Shelton.

Fred Parrish leaves his band position to Ralph Chilton.

Elizabeth Vick wills her blond curls to Nellie Lee Money.

James Pulliam and John Hancock leave their military training to Wallace Brown and Neal Self.

Betty McAdoo leaves her "best dressed girl" title to Marie Oldham.

Sara Livengood and Bernice Bateman leave their ever-lasting smile and good will to Helen Brady and Edith Carter.

Mildred Boaze, Marie Britt, and Marie Miles leave their shy manners to Lenora Lee, Doris Maness, and Sadie Reece.

Christine Hodges leaves her "talking eyes" to Marie Summers.

Sarah Kale and Marie Hall will their knack for doing creative work to Wanda Webster and Katherine Younts.

Robert Brande wills his athletic ability to Marvin Scott.

Virginia Coleman and Sara Fulp leave their perfect friendship to Vivian Whittington and Dorothy Preston.

Melva Lee Burns wills her neat appearance to Catherine Wall.

Doris Johnson wills her large share of work in the commercial department to Annie Peacock.

Frances Johnson leaves her reading ability to Sara Shores.

Margie Hancock leaves her pleasing personality to Rachel Jones.

Marjorie James wills her tact for winning quick friends to Cleasy Roberts.

Charlie Gates leaves his seat in English class to Johnnie Walters.

Testator

Wayne Stewart

Witnesses:

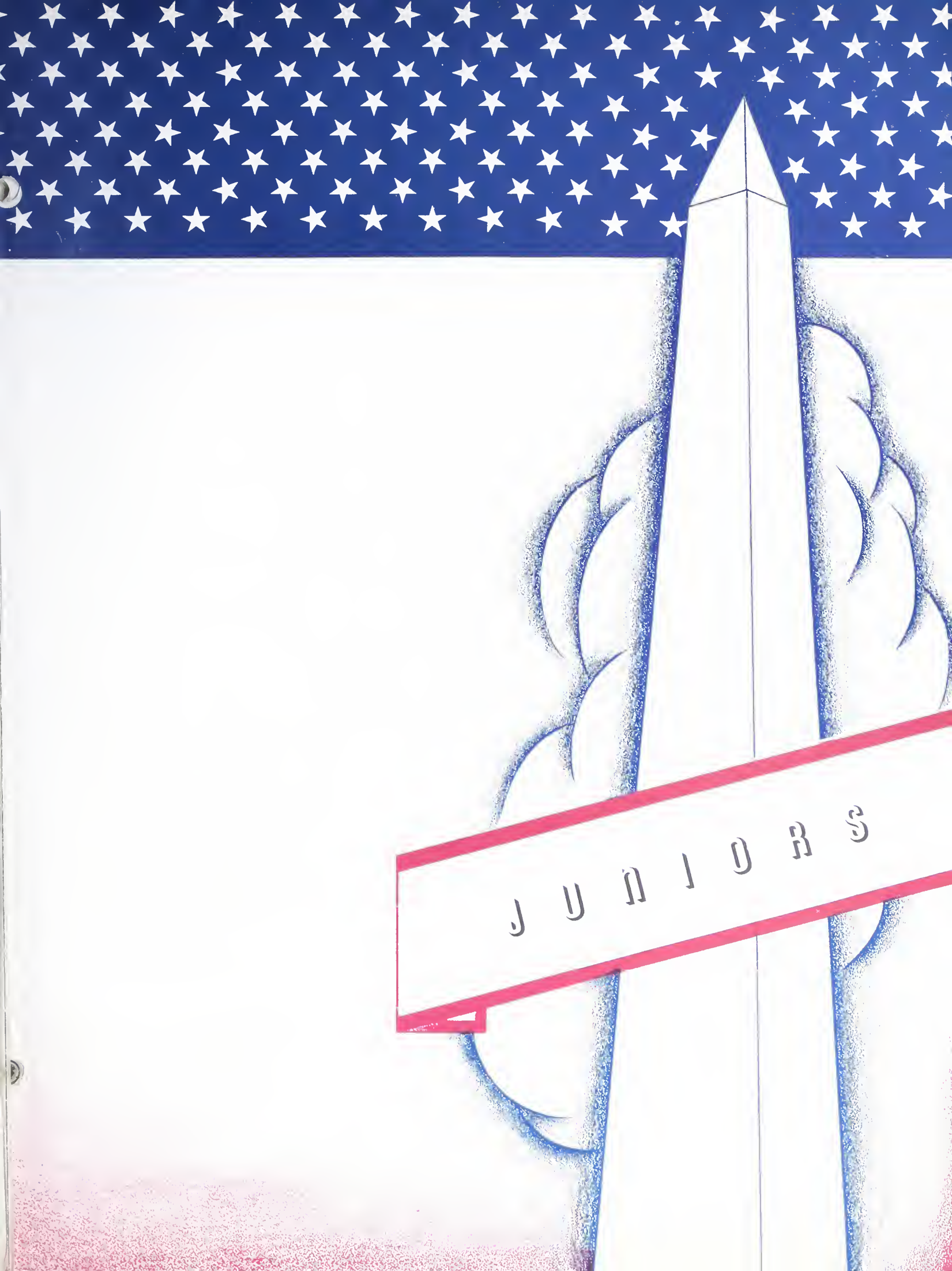
Louise Hester

Doris Johnson

Fay Lester

S E N I O R C L A S S S U P E R L A T I V E S

Best-All-Around -Girl Most Popular Girl	Christine Mills
Best-All-Around-Boy	Willian Leonard
Teacher's Pet	Susan Suttles
Most Popular Boy	Raymond Smith
Most Studious Boy	Wayne Stewart
Most Studious Girl	Louise Hester
Prettiest Girl	Elizabeth Vick
Most Handsome Boy	Odell Wall
Best Dressed Girl Most Friendly Girl	Betty McAdoo
Best Dressed Boy	Charlie Cooper (Picture not appearing)
Most Original Boy	George Roberts
Most Original Girl	Carlene Pickard
Most Friendly Boy	Paul Cates
Most Dignified Girl	Edith Vaughn
Best Athlete Girl	Edith Stacey
Most Dignified Boy	Robert James
Best Athlete Boy	Bernard Pegram
Baby of the Class	Jennie McKnight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J. L. Barbour

Zaidee Bettini

Junior Blake

Norman Bradley

H elen Brady

Lois Brady

Billy Brisson

Wallace Brown

Helen Burnside

Sydney Campbell

Edith Carter

Ralph Chilton

Medrieth Coble

Garland Cole

Jack Cooper, Vice-President

Ferle Cox

Magaline Crowder

Helen Fargis

Thomas Gales

Elaine Gregory

Elizabeth Haithcock

President, Miriam Hancock

Staley Hawks

Marie Hester

Wilbur Honeycutt

Claude King

Ruby Jarvis

John Thomas Jones

Rachel Jones

Lenora Lee

Edith Long

Ruth Lowdermilk

Grace Lucas

Doris Maness

Maizie Marshburn

Charlotte McKinney

Carleen McNeal

Mary Mills, Secretary

Fred Minor

Nellie Lee Money

Billie Jean Moore

Margaret Moore

Lois Neighbors

Marie Oldham

Florine Osborne

Annie Peacock

Harland Phillips

Dorothy Preston

Sadie Reece

J. W. Ritter

Cleasy Roberts

Jimmy Rudd

Marvin Scott

Millicent Scurlock

Clara Self, Treasurer

Neal Self

Ruth Shelton

Homer Wyrick

Margaret Wyrick

Katherine Younts

Sars Shores

Charles Sisk

Orman Spivey

Jean Steed

Marie Summers

Virginia Summers

Charles Tugman

Catherine Wall

Charlesanna Walker

Wallace Wayrick

Johnnie Walters

Joe Way

Wanda Webster

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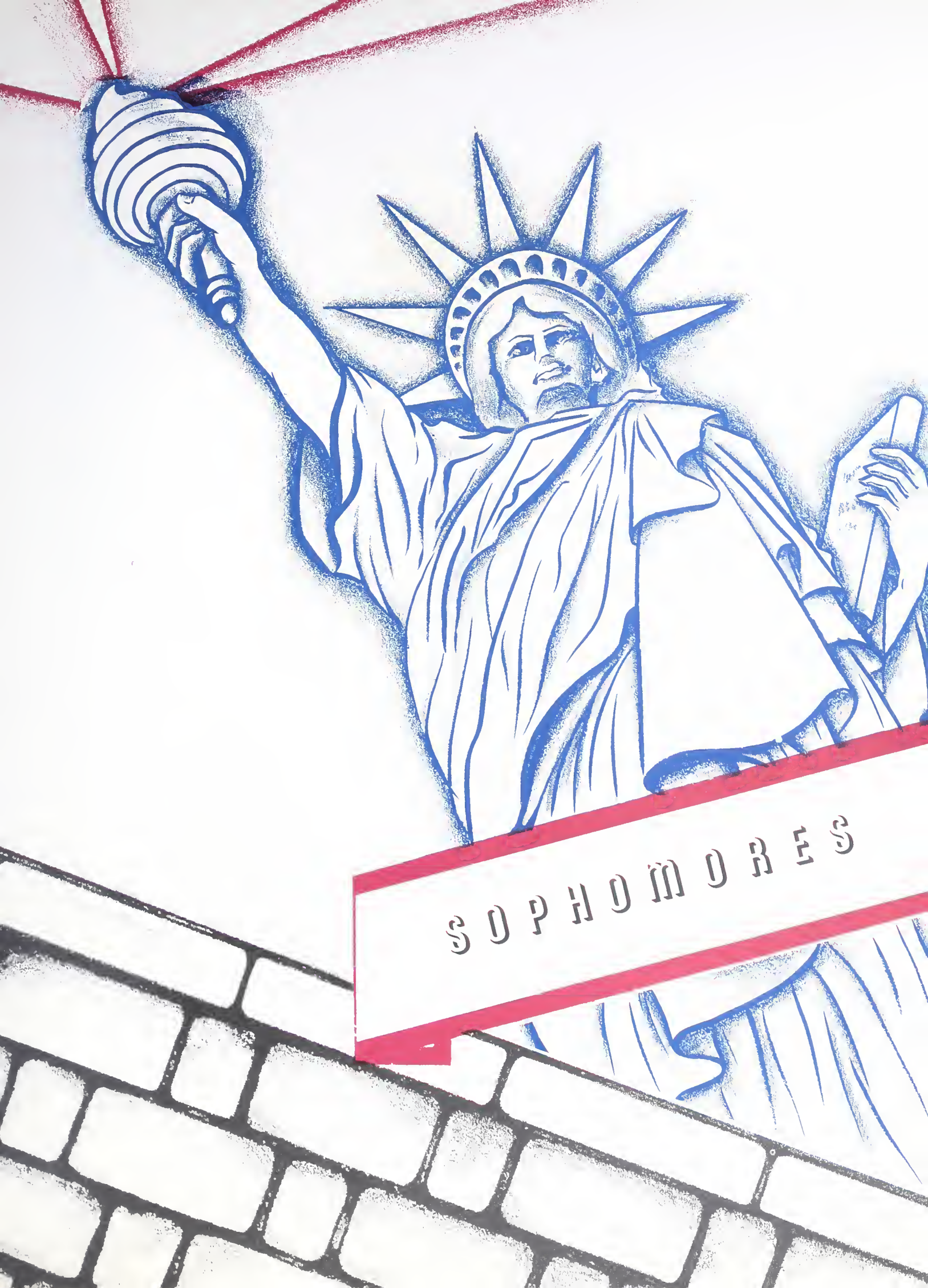
Joseph Wrenn

Bernard Wright

Edna Wyrick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Herbert Archer

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Christine Byrd

Jack Cartledge

Eugene Caviness

Kathleen Coble

Margaret Cockman

Frances Cofer

Howard Coleman

Clifford Cook

Lillie Mae Cox

James Cox

Wiley Fields

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Nellie Marie Mills

Elaine Nance

Elizabeth Norman

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David Pruett

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Margaret Wyrick

Myrtle Yates

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FRESHMEN

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Sallie Mae Allen

Dorothy Andrews

Ruth Bailey

Charles Beal

Robert Beal

Norma Jean Bettini

Harry Blake

Paul Burnside

Gertrude Brown

Jane Bullard

Jurlene Byers

Jessie Toy Byrd

Jack Campbell

Gladys Canter

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Wilbur Laughlin

Margaret Lewey

Dorothy Lucas

Nancy McAdoo

James McDaniel

Orea McCadams

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Doris Mitchell

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Wiley Phillips

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Billie Jean Webster

Cordell Wheeler

Frances Whitesell

Martha Jean Whitt

Max Wolfe

Linnie Mae Wrenn

Ernest Wyrick

Frances Wyrick

Leo Wyrick

Willie Wyrick

Doris Young

Alton Reece

Mary Hope Rogers

William Rumley

Kathleen Sands

Margaret Saunders

Marvin Saunders

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Ella Shores

Billy Smith

Donnie Smith

Harold Smith

Sue Stacy

Ruby Steed

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ACTIVITIES

Beta Club

Home Economics Club

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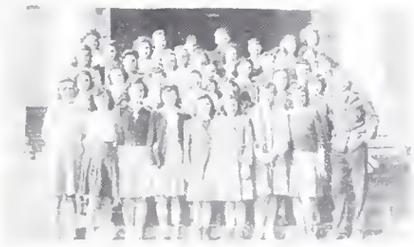

Music Club

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Glee Club

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Bible Class

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Paul Allen
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Ralph Chilton
Heinz Fruh
Tommy Gales
Robert Hill
Wilbur Honeycutt
Marvin Isley
Claude King
Wilbur Laughlin
Carlton Long
Gretchn Long

Billy Michael
Billie Jean Morphis
Fred Parrish
David Pruitt
Jimmy Rudd
Marvin Scott
J. M. Self
Cothran Wall
Edward Whitfield
B illy Williams
Joe Wrenn
Paul Burnside

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Jeraldine Byers
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Ann Tyson Jones
Mitizie Knuckles

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Marion Stutts
Louis Swearington
Linnia Mae Wrenn
Dorothy Miles

Susan Suttles

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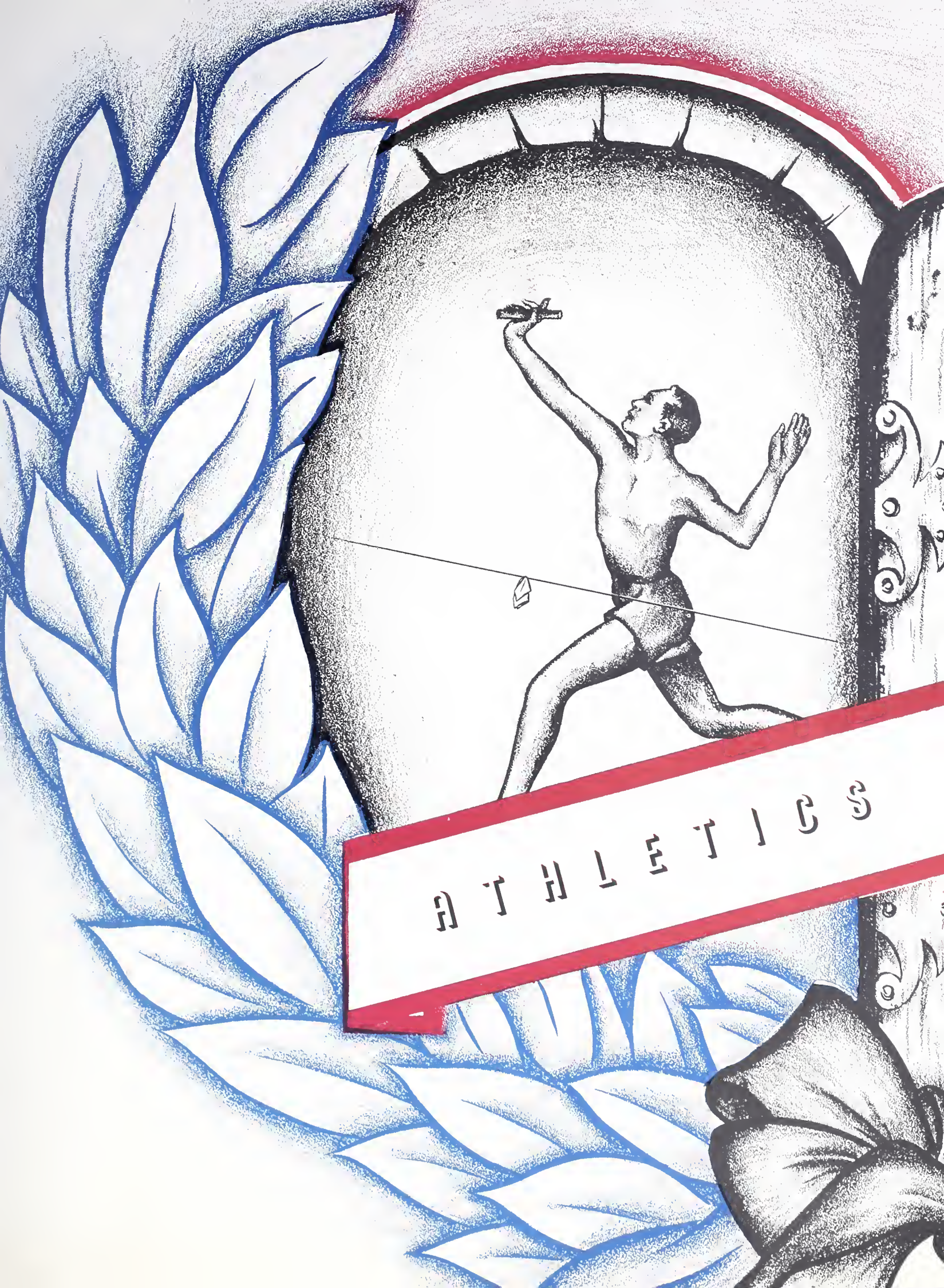
ATHLETICS

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Clara Self	Forward
Jean Schoolfield	Forward
Edith Stacey	Forward
Christine Mills	Guard
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Bobby Sisk	Forward
Joe Wrenn	Forward
John Thomas Jones	Forward
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Bernard Pegram	Guard
Robert Newnam	Guard

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Mr. Burton, Coach

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Charlie Cooper	Left End
Bernard Pegram	Left End
Robert Newnam	Center
Carlton Summers	Center
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Sidney Campbell	Quarterback
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Bobby Sisk	Fullback

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David Cecil	Pitcher
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Joe Wrenn	Second Base
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John Thomas Jones	Second Base
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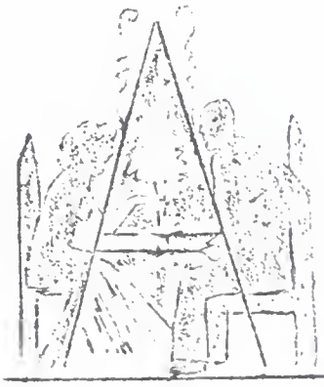

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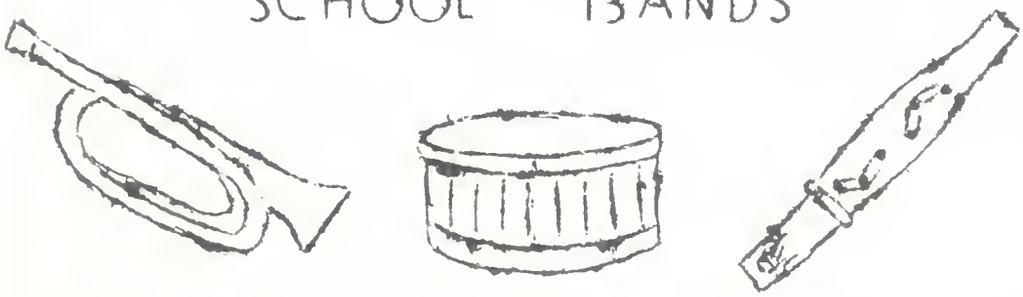

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